

## Calling the Vote

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown and Lt. Gov. Glen M. Anderson have asked 7,464,626 voters in California to vote in today's presidential election and to vote fairly.

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## Five Plus Two Jazz Combo Plans 'Hot Time' Tomorrow

The red shirts, white suspenders and fire hats of the Firehouse Five plus Two will brighten the stage of Morris Dailey auditorium tomorrow night at 7:30.

Tickets will be on sale today and tomorrow in the Outer Quad. The Dixieland band is made up of Walt Disney artists, writers and directors who have been playing

together for over ten years. The first professional appearance of the group was at a Hollywood night club where they received the Charleston.

Playing the jazz of the "Roaring Twenties" in danceable tempos, the Firehouse Five plus Two has been described as an "assurance of success to any dance party for which it plays."

Members of the group include Ward Kimball, leader and trombone; Danny Algure, trumpet; George Probert, soprano sax; Dick Roberts, banjo; Don Kinch, tuba; Eddie Forrest, drums; and Frank Thomas, piano.

## Free Tickets For Concert Available

Free tickets for the Elizabeth Schwarzkopf concert will be available to students through Thursday in the Student Affairs business office, TH16.

Tickets at \$2 will go on sale Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15, to faculty and the general public.

Elizabeth Schwarzkopf is recognized as one of the greatest operatic sopranos. She is known also as a concert artist.

The singer began her career as a coloratura soprano and her first important role in the Berlin opera was that of Zerbinetta in Strauss' "Adriane auf Naxos," one of the most difficult coloratura roles in opera repertoire.

Her voice later developed "the greater warmth, richness and dramatic expressiveness" for which she is known today. Her best known roles are those of the Marchschallin in Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" and Fiordiligi in Mozart's "Così fan Tutte."

Miss Schwarzkopf will sing Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium.

## Dance Symposium Draws 250 Buffs

A modern dance symposium in the women's gym Friday drew a crowd of approximately 250 San Jose area high school students and instructors, said Mrs. Mary Gilbert, instructor in physical education.

Former SJS student Cheryl Richardson, who graduated in 1953, taught the demonstration lesson of dance technology.

Miss Richardson is now connected with the physical education department at Carmont high school in San Mateo.

The Methods of Teaching Modern Dance class, under the direction of Dr. Hildegard L. Spreen, professor of physical education, sponsored the event.

## '59 Grad Seeks Assembly Seat

Robert L. McHale, SJS graduate of '59, will oppose incumbent Carlos Bee for assemblyman for 13th district, southern Alameda county, in tomorrow's election.

McHale, running on a Republican ticket, was active in Gavel and Rostrum at SJS.

During his campaign McHale has asked for lower taxes. He also opposes Proposition 1 and asserts that state government under Gov. Edmund G. Brown has grown too big.

Bee is speaker pro tem of the assembly.

## Sophs Volunteer Help to Patients

Several students from the sophomore class will volunteer their time to entertain patients at Agnews state hospital tomorrow night, according to Lee Cox, sophomore class president.

Regular meetings will be held every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in A216, said Cox. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at every meeting.

## HOOK AND LADDER JAZZ



DIXIELAND JAZZ trombonist Ward Kimball and his Firehouse Five Plus Two plan to fan the flames of "Good Time Jazz" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Dailey auditorium. Tickets are \$1, general admission, and \$1.50 for reserved seats. They will be sold today and tomorrow in the Outer Quad.

## Halftime Activities To Hear New Song

A new fight song, "Fight on, Spartan," will be introduced at the halftime activities of the Fresno-SJS game this Friday night, according to Roger S. Muzzy, assistant professor of music.

The song, written by Frank W. Erickson, professor of music, will be played by the SJS marching band with Professor Erickson as guest conductor.

Dr. Gus Lease of the music department will be the guest vocalist.

Professor Erickson, a member of the American Society of composers, authors and publishers, has published over 70 compositions which include two symphonies. He has worked as an arranger for Dramet, the Voices of Walter Schumann and Disneyland and has been a guest conductor at nine schools and the Midwest national band clinic.

The song will be handed out at the game and sung by the students after the presentation of Professor Erickson and Dr. Lease.

## Office Completes Survey On Student Housing

The recently completed housing survey for the fall semester shows a total of 6384 SJS students under 21 are living in approved housing or with parents or guardians.

Robert Baron, housing coordinator, explained that the survey is made by his office as a regular

part of the registration procedure. This semester, however, the survey was coordinated with the new housing rule to determine which students were not living in approved housing.

The survey indicated that 3981 students under 21 are living with parents or guardians or commute 15 miles or more. The remainder of these students are expected to be living in approved facilities. Approved facilities, which can accommodate 3461 students, include dormitories, some apartments, boarding houses, single rooms, fraternities and sororities.

### 5588 STUDENTS IN AREA

A total of 5588 students, under and over 21, were shown by the survey to be living in the college service area, which is roughly bounded by Fourth, 14th, Santa Clara, and Reed streets.

In releasing the survey, Mr. Baron again stressed that all unmarried students under 21 who are not in approved housing should report to the housing offices, Adm-266, for assistance "in finding accommodations to their liking" in approved housing.

### STUDENTS CALLED IN

Mr. Baron explained that his office is in the process of calling in those students who are not complying with the housing rule. He stated that "The major obligation is up to the student to come in voluntarily."

A housing coordinator pointed out that a policy has been set up by the administration which requires that a letter noting breach of college regulations be placed in the permanent file of those students who continue to violate the housing rule. These files are used in making recommendations to prospective employers of SJS graduates and for transferring to other schools. They also determine whether a student on probation may stay in school or be dropped.

## Robin Finley 'Most Active'

Robin Finley, junior class publicity committee chairman, was elected as most active member of the spring class of '62.

Miss Finley, member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, received points for heading and taking part in various activities in the class. She won by having the most points.

Ed Burke, president pro tem, announced her election at a junior class meeting yesterday.

## Presidential Candidates Await Voters' Decision

By BOB SHEPARD

The 1960 presidential election campaign, which first stirred to life on the morning of Nov. 9, 1956, and has since developed into one of the most active, closely-fought battles in our history, has finally reached its climax. The two candidates, Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy, have quit the campaign trail to await the voters' decision.

On both sides, there is the uncomfortable realization that this election, perhaps more so than any previous one, may be undecided until the last vote is counted.

With this thought in mind, Democratic and Republican campaign workers on all levels have abandoned the job of "selling" their respective candidates in favor of "getting out the vote."

### KENNEDY HAS EDGE

The much disputed polls indicate that Senator Kennedy has

an edge on the vice president. In a pre-election count of electoral votes, the senator is believed to have 197 votes against 112 for Richard Nixon. Both are short, however, of the magic 269 votes necessary for election. The difference lies in the 17 states which are classed as "doubtful" and up for grabs by either candidate.

The Republicans, however, are far from discouraged by the unpromising predictions. Top GOP strategists, such as Stan McCaffery, who spoke on campus last week, expound the theory that the Kennedy campaign reached its peak three weeks ago and has since slowed to a walk. Nixon's campaign, they say, is just now reaching its effective crest and the polls are not recent enough to reflect this change.

### HOT LOCAL BATTLE

On the local scene, the battle has been no less heated than the

## Talent Theme

"Talent" is tomorrow's Co-Rec theme. A special variety show will supply "meat" for the night's activities, says Karen Knuts, publicity chairman.

Both on and off-campus talent will perform, she reports, including: Diane Hay in a pantomime.

## Stanford Teacher To Discuss Cuba At TASC Meet

"Cuba" will be discussed by Dr. Paul A. Baran, a member of the Stanford university department of economics, as the second program of the TASC series on contemporary problems Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in cafeteria Rooms A and B, said Ben Zlataroff, TASC education chairman.

What is more basic to the needs of the Cuban people—freedom from economic bondage or political freedom? Is the United States embargo a wise one? What effect does it have on our allies such as Canada and Mexico? What social and land reforms have taken place since the revolution?

Dr. Baran, who recently visited Cuba, will answer these and other questions, concluded the TASC spokesman.

## We Want Mickey?

How would Popeye or Mickey Mouse make out as ambassadors from the United States?

Dr. Martin S. Allwood, assistant professor of sociology, might supply the answer at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in CH 227. He will speak on "The Comics, American Ambassadors Aboard," at a meeting of the sociology club. Club president Roger Langton said everyone is invited.

Dr. Allwood is a British citizen who has lectured in India, and taught at Sweden's Göteborg university as well as several American schools.

## ADS To Meet

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will hold a meeting in the Spartan cafeteria tomorrow night at 7, according to Bob Clark, ADS president.

Pete Edmondson, account executive for O'Mara and Ormsbee advertising agency, will speak.

## America and a New Decade



... Richard M. Nixon

The year is 1960, the beginning of a new decade.

This is the year the student, the businessman, the white-collar worker, union member, farmer and farm laborer, workingmen—all registered voters—will demonstrate their right to select and determine which point of view, which political party, shall lead the United States in national and international affairs.

This is the day Americans again will show the peoples of the world the value we place on our right to constitutional and individual freedom, the rule of the majority and our sacred heritage.

Today we can vote.

—J.B.



... John F. Kennedy

## Millie Amlie, Journalist, Student, Dies

Veteran newspaperwoman and foreign correspondent Millie Bennett Amlie, who came to San Jose State to earn a degree in journalism after spending over 40 years in newspaper work, died Sunday at the Stanford university hospital at the age of 64.

Miss Bennett, as she was known professionally, was graduated from SJS in 1919 and was working for an advanced degree at Stanford university at the time of her death.

Launching her career at the San Francisco News before World War I, Miss Bennett worked for Honolulu newspapers and the International News Service after the war.

**WORLD CORRESPONDENT**  
As a world-roving correspondent, she served in Russia in the 30's and covered the Spanish Civil War for the old INS.

In China following World War II she edited a newspaper for the Nationalist government and served as chief of the Loyalist Press Bureau in the late stages of the Chinese Civil War.

Her reputation as an excellent newspaperwoman reflected the colorful and vigorous style of writing that made her well known in newspaper circles.

After preliminary college work at the University of Hawaii and San Diego State, Miss Bennett studied at San Jose State from the fall of 1958 to the summer of 1959.

### EXPERIENCED STAFFER

Easily the most experienced staff member the Spartan Daily ever had, Miss Bennett wrote a handbook for publicity chairmen used in journalism work here. She was a member of Theta Sigma Phi at SJS, a national women's journalism fraternity.

Miss Bennett had planned to teach journalism in areas where opportunities for learning were limited, whether it be overseas or on Indian reservations in this country.

### ATTENDED STANFORD

Though attending Stanford when she died, Miss Bennett revealed in a note to Mrs. Mary Harris, Journalism department secretary, that she held a special place for San Jose State.

"Yes, I have learned a lot at Stanford. But San Jose State got me off to a start and is close to my heart."



## Students To Present Program

Six students of the Music department will perform in recital tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Ricardo Triniillos, piano, will play the English Suite in A Minor by Bach; Jo Bolander, soprano, will sing "O Mio Babbino Caro" from Gianni Schicchi by Puccini; "Gretchen am Spinnrade" by Schubert and "The Bird in the Wilderness" by Horstman; Joyce Thompson will play the Sonata in A Major for violin by Handel; Anne Arant will play "Air A l'italien" for flute by Telemann.

Michael Chang, tenor, will sing "My Lovely Celia" by Monro, "Allerseelen" and "Zueignung" by Strauss; and Sylvia Woodkey will play the Sonata in A Major, opus 2, no. 2 for piano by Beethoven.

Accompanists for the recital Woodruff will be Marilyn Beebe and Dick



## Not Far From the Madding Crowd

### ... with Nixon

A slight drizzle falls—but no one is dampened. People converge slowly on city hall, as spokes converge on a wheel hub.

The crowd is not too big yet. "Give them time," someone says. "It's early."

And he's right. It is barely 9 a.m. on a cold, dank Saturday. And it's much too soon to be out of bed.

But who can sleep? Dick Nixon is in town.

They come in raincoats, overcoats and jackets. Some walked, a few rode buses, but most came in cars. The wetness bothers only a handful of the gathering. You see the corridors of the egg-crate, glass enveloped city hall begin to fill with those frightened by the elements. They're out of the rain... true... but they'd be better off in bed... or in their living room watching the rally on TV.

### LOVE PUDDLES

Children are numerous—not as many as saw Senator Kennedy—but you can't help notice. The kids love the rain. They love the puddles. When you're younger than 10, the world is a wisp, facile ice cream cone... and mud puddles are its chocolate syrup.

The rain stops about 9:30, and the announcer tells the crowd that the vice president will arrive shortly.

"Let's try that yell again: 'We want Nixon... We want Nixon... WE WANT NIXON' surges from the multitude. The yell is regulated, but it is effective.

When some small boys allow their balloons to fly skyward, the announcer admonishes them, and says, "Wait 'til Mr. Nixon gets here."

This is probably the most significant difference between the Kennedy and the Nixon crowd. There is less hysteria—perhaps it could be said that enthusiasm is controlled—among the Republican supporters.

When a Kennedy sign is spotted—one of only two heretical influences in the entire melee—one man wants to extradite it. But few are really upset, no more so than a herd of bulls would worry about a lone mountain lion. In short, the Kennedy man is outnumbered.

His only help comes from a diminutive Mexican-American boy who strides boldly—much to the delight of the entourage—carrying a "Viva Jack" sign. Suddenly the crowd roars. Mr. Nixon is here. To avoid being delayed by well-wishers, he came through city hall to reach the platform.

### LESS INTENSE

Mr. Nixon is less intense than his rival. He talks more informally... about more informal subjects. When he is through, he tries to escape the crowd for he has to be in Hayward... then Oakland.

But he succumbs to them. The crowd comes to life. The Nixon balloons—released when the candidate arrived—are almost out of sight—yet you'd swear you saw one burst from the deafening roar.

As Mr. Nixon leaves the rains start to fall again. Harder... and harder... the drops come in buckets.

And later, when the sun shines again on the place where the rally had been, only a piece of rubber from a broken balloon, and a few discarded or torn posters remain.

### ... with Kennedy

He's coming... any moment, now.

Not a second Messiah. Only Senator Kennedy—a mortal man. But no one tells the crowd, a surging, roaring mass of little girls and old men... big girls and young men:

Men with signs: "Viva Kennedy!"

Women with screams: "Oh, he's SO good looking."

Tots who don't know what the fuss is all about... tots who want to see it all from their parents' shoulders nevertheless.

High school girls on their way home from school carrying books. They scream the loudest.

College girls on bikes... on foot. They scream too. Not as loud, but with passion in their eyes.

Men in business suits arguing about "creeping socialism"... watching with effete detachment the potpourri around them. Despite themselves, they are part of it.

A father holding a big "Kennedy" sign telling his son, "It's Jack the giant killer."

### 'GIANT KILLER'

"Who's Jack the giant killer?" the lad asks.

"Him," the man says, tapping the sign proudly.

Men with Nixon signs... Nixon buttons:

"It's not Jack's money he'll spend—it'll be yours."

At 4:05, the announcer says, "He'll be here in eight minutes... (Cheer)... he's been held up on First st., shaking hands."

The mass waits. People jump on toes to see over the crowd.

When the senator comes, he has trouble getting through the melee. A low chant—"We want Kennedy"—ebbs through the crowd: softly at first, but as the man climbs the speakers' stand, the chant filters back through the onlookers and grows with intensity.

The senator raises his hand. The chanting abates, but when he speaks no one can hear.

But few came to hear. Most came to look... to touch... to reaffirm a belief.

The man speaks forcefully, shaking his right index finger with almost every sentence. His tan is dark and healthy, and his eyes search out faces; but the welter of rings around them reveal the exhausting campaign they have seen.

When the eyes look into the crowd, they look right at you. You know they can't look at everybody—but they do.

Then he's finished.

He must leave quickly now... to be in Oakland... in San Francisco. But people won't let him go for a long while. They break the police lines to get near him... to shake the man's hand. Those who are successful will tell all their friends. Those who are not will say they were.

### 'GOOD BOYS'

Some high school boys climb into the convertible in front of Kennedy's car, but the cops shoo them out.

"They're good boys," a man yells. "Leave 'em alone!"

But they go.

Slowly people scatter... back to cars... back to buses... back to the humdrum life of realism... of dollars... of heartaches... of joy. Back they go to their mansions... their homes... to slums... to modern apartments... to not-so-modern apartments.

The walk back is lonely.

## Thrust and Parry

### Writer Praises Thrust and Parry

EDITOR—Congratulations to the Spartan Daily for printing one of the most hilarious and comical letters I have had the pleasure of reading in years!

I refer, of course, to Francis Friedman's letter of last Thursday in the Thrust & Parry column, which concerned freedom of the press (I think).

In the first place, if the Daily is actually under the stern censorship this person claims, do you think such a letter would ever have been printed? Of course not!

Secondly, I can see no justifiable reason for writing a letter of the type you wrote at all. If the Daily is so heavily censored by the administration, what are these dark, evil, frightful truths which have been kept from our eyes? What, exactly, is it that has been censored? I challenge you to prove your charge. I doubt seriously that you can.

Thirdly, it is quite obvious you know nothing about journalism, journalists or newspapers, and much less about the ethics or principles of the profession.

Fourthly, I don't think students here are tired of the Daily, nor do I think it is wishy-washy, as you claim.

If the student government is Mickey Mouse, that is hardly the fault of the Daily staff.

In the future, ASB 8151, don't go off half-cocked about something you know little or nothing about.

I know it must be a pleasure to see your name in print, but try to make it worthwhile next time.

Ronald Burton  
ASB 9938

### Student Receives Partisan Overdose

EDITOR—I realize politics is one of the most subjective of topics, right up there with finger-painting, but I've had an overdose of its partisan branches at San Jose State.

So far this semester, I've heard instructors tell me to be (random sampling) anti-de Gaulle, anti-Nixon, anti-Kennedy, anti-bureaucratic, anti-Castro, anti-tariff, and anti-Soviet.

The fact that I'm some of these things notwithstanding, whatever happened to the notion that teachers shouldn't bring personal convictions into the

classroom (let alone be positive)? The most discouraging point is that many students seem to accept the bias as inevitable, as an old custom.

I've heard an instructor in a class on the Soviet Union call Soviet officials bandits and hoods, and their ideology gibberish and nonsense. That's his vote of no-confidence in individual judgment. Or perhaps his academic proximity to communism makes him fear for his patriotic image. In any case, it's lousy scholarship.

I wonder if the editor of the Spartan Daily could find whether the college administration has ever taken a position on this? It would be hard to believe that using a lectern for a dealing table for prize personal opinions is encouraged, but there can be no doubt that the dealing is happening.

Phil Esler  
ASB 13695

### 'Budget Deficiency.'

EDITOR—Dr. W. Stanton is a member of the Democratic Central Committee of Santa Clara County. He follows the party line in criticizing Republican Assemblyman Bruce Allen. Dr. Stanton's partisanship seems to nullify his judgment.

Bruce Allen's data on the state college budgets has come from official sources and the "budget cuts" have been verified by responsible administrators. San Jose State has been squeezed three years in a row and a worse situation is expected for fiscal '61. Figures show that last fiscal year, San Jose State was ordered to cut down expenditures and even so managed to have a margin of only one percent unspent. (Kennon said it was 4.8 percent. This year, SJS has about 150 students over the number budgeted for. This would call for about \$200,000 more in expenditures. But SJS has been ordered to cut expenditures and save about \$239,000 this year. This means a deficiency in spending of about \$39,000 for SJS this school year. No wonder responsible people at the State Colleges have been protesting to Assemblyman Bruce Allen.

The budgets of the State Colleges absorb only about 2 percent of the state's budget. It is ridiculous to hold that Allen should have rearranged the financing of the state to get more

funds for the state colleges. Ridiculous also, is the idea that the Eisenhower Administration by "proper fiscal and monetary policies" (whatever they might be) could have made the nation and California rich enough to support even more extravagant expenditures than they have been having. By holding back wastes, such as those of Squaw Valley, the state could adequately finance the operation of the state colleges.

On the basis of their records, experience, seniority, education and independence, I believe that Bruce Allen and Clark Bradley deserve reelection for the good of the state and county, as well as for continued gains for San Jose State College.

Owen Broyles  
Prof. Economics

### Library Concert

Records scheduled for today's library concert from noon to 1 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. in the study room of the library:

Brahms:  
Tragic Overture, opus 81  
Symphony No. 3 in F Major

## Contemporary Art To Exhibit Here

Twenty-four paintings by 24 of some of the nation's most promising young artists will go on display Thursday in the SJS Art Gallery.

The exhibit, the "Museum Purchase Fund," will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. on Sunday until Nov. 29.

The show, instituted by Gloria Vanderbilt and administered by the American Federation of Arts, is designed "to encourage contemporary artists through the purchase of their work for a public collection."

Several paintings are acquired each year, and some from the collection are offered to museums or art institutions as gifts to permanent collections.

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## Shakes Shake Up Thinclads' Top Clockings

Using milkshakes as an incentive, Coach Bud Winter brought down his cross-countrymen's times last week in an intra-squad meet as the idle Spartan distance team prepared for Thursday's Northern California cross-country championships on the San Jose course.

Winter promised the frosty treats to thinclads who eclipsed five seconds or better off their best previous times and the distance men responded en masse.

"Some took as much as 35 seconds off," said Winter, "and I had to shell out about 18 milkshakes," the pleasantly surprised mentor added.

He may use the same method Thursday when his inexperienced, but hard-working distance team plays host to the best cross-country teams in northern California.

The Santa Clara Youth Village, with world renowned distance ace, Laszlo Tabori, showing the way, looms as the favorite.—G.P.

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## "Two Col.—10 pt."

By Gary Palmer, Asst. Sports Editor

### A Prophetic Prognostication

WHEN DICK FRY, the Washington State publicist and San Jose alum, was in town two weekends ago with the Cougars he made an off-the-cuff remark that just for a minute or two made us wonder if he was all there.

While commenting on the Spartans, who at the time were riding high, the WSU publicity man interjected this little statement: "I know one thing. If we beat you, I'll bet a dime to a hole in a doughnut that COP beats you."

Now this was a silly statement if ever we heard one.

What would make him say such a thing? Especially after his club had just given the Tigers a merciless beating the week before.

There was no logical reason for it, so we put the statement in the back of our mind and continued to pen the doings of heralded Keith Lincoln and his Washington State teammates, only to discover that Lincoln wouldn't make the trip at the last minute.

NEVERTHELESS, THE hard-hitting Cougars from the Northwest came and went—taking with them a victory. Naturally it was disappointing, but why look back? It was time to start thinking of the victory bell and COP.

Still the "ridiculous" statement by Fry did not come to mind, but as we sat in on the rain-soaked game with the Bengals and saw the game unfold, it slowly, but surely began to push its way forward in our mind, until it was our foremost thought. Sure enough—COP did beat us!

Dick Fry's statement was no longer ridiculous, but still we couldn't help but wonder why or how we made such a prophetic prognostication when he knew the Tigers were weak and we were comparatively strong.

What was his reasoning?

We thought about it all the way back from Stockton, but still could find no basis for it.

We finally decided his only possible reason for such a statement was that of overconfidence. He must have thought we'd be cocky or not really "up" for a club that had been a pushover at the hands of stronger opposition.

THIS MUST HAVE been his reason. Oh sure, the rain is a great equalizer, but it is not nearly as important as a team's spirit.

We made the statement, after only one game, that San Jose could conceivably go all the way on spirit alone, but this was a bit premature on our part. However, the club did bounce back after the Oregon pasting and showed sincere desire to knock off Stanford and ASU, which it did. Again our optimism rose, but then it happened—The team's fight died late in the fourth quarter against Washington State and apparently has not been the same since those long Cougar runs.

The letdown in the final five minutes against WSU was obvious to those who saw the game and there was no sense bringing it up in print—but now there is.

We sat in on the halftime locker room session at COP and Coach Bob Titchenal told his squad, "You guys aren't hungry enough, now get tough out there!"

It didn't penetrate. Only a few players displayed the enthusiasm and spirit that should have been prevalent. As a whole, the team was listless. Heads down, the players brooded, as though they'd just been reprimanded for doing something naughty.

Spirit was clearly lacking.

AN OFFICIAL OPENED the door and yelled, "Three minutes!" as Titchenal concluded his chalkboard diagramming and again gave the order to "go get 'em." A mild roar went up, but it was nothing like we'd heard earlier in the season.

The team jogged quietly back to the playing field, but at the same time, COP burst from its dressing room, snarling and growling, and we suddenly realized where their nickname "Tiger" came from.

It was then we decided there would be no victory bell ringing in our ears when it was all over.

For just a moment in the third quarter it appeared we might be wrong, as the Spartans tied the score, but the growling, snarling Stocktons came storming back for another tally—the game's final one.

True, the field was a sea of mud and San Jose was without its stellar guard, Dick Erler, whose hand was cut open in the second quarter, but time and again in the second half the Spartans failed to hold COP on crucial plays as time ebbed away on the Stockton scoreboard.

IN ALL FAIRNESS, the loss of Dick Erler, who holds the line together like glue, was no doubt a big difference, but those who blame the loss on the mud and rain are rationalizing. It was of little consequence in this one.

San Jose was beaten in the halftime locker room session—not by a play on the chalkboard, not by an injury to a guard, but by a lack of intense spirit and desire to win—something that it had shown earlier in the year when things were going right.

This weekend Fresno state is in town.

They are usually lightly regarded. They're not our toughest opposition, despite an unbeaten season and another CCAA championship. But you can bet a "dime to a hole in a doughnut" they'll come into this one with an intense desire to win, and all the coaching in the world isn't going to help the Spartans if their mental attitude is not up to par with their physical ability.

You have to really want to win . . .

## SJS Poloists Battle Cal, O.C.

San Jose State's chances for a winning water polo season will be riding on the outcomes of two return matches tomorrow and Thursday against California and the S.F. Olympic Club.

A 13-8 victory over S.F. State and an 8-7 loss to Stanford last week brought the Spartans' overall won-lost mark to 5-4.

Art Lambert's splashers meet Cal tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in Berkeley, then entertain the Olympic Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the men's gym pool.

Both the Bears and the OC have registered easy wins over SJS in earlier contests. Cal recently captured the AAWU water polo championship with decisions over USC and UCLA.

Lambert said his club will have to play its best games of the year against Cal and the Olympic Club.

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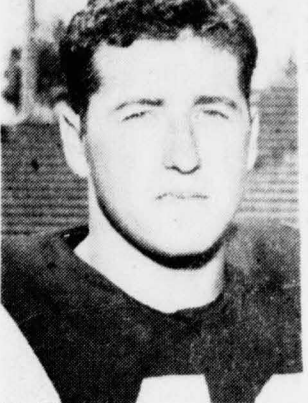
## FSC Seeks 8th Straight

# Undefeated Bulldogs Invade Sparta Friday

By NICK PETERS

An undefeated Fresno state college football team, with everything to gain and little to lose, invades Spartan Stadium Friday night to do battle with an SJS eleven that will be out to snap a two-game losing streak.

Raisin City's Bulldogs, although not considered on the same par as SJS in grid strength, cannot be taken lightly for this one, as they will be at their best to knock off San Jose for prestige purposes.



**SPARKLES** — Halfback Fred Blanco has come into his own in the last two games with sterling efforts against Washington state and COP.

The Fresnoans have swept through seven opponents in one of their finest seasons while scoring 219 points as compared to their rivals' 57.

Lead dog in the Bulldog surge to gridiron prominence is halfback Dale Messer, SFC's all-purpose athlete who was a Little All-American in '59 and should have no trouble repeating this campaign.

He is by no means a lone star, though, as the Bulldogs feature a strong backfield of quarterback Bob VanGelder, halfback George Ragsdale, and fullback Larry Iwasaki to take the pressure off the talented Messer.

Injuries may play a key role in the outcome. Bother Spartan field generals, Mike Jones and Chon Gallegos, are not in top shape and outstanding guard Dick Erler has a badly ripped hand that could affect his play.

## Double Overtime Upset

# Booters Tie USF

With its best effort of the season, an underdog San Jose State soccer team surprised favored USF in San Francisco Saturday, holding the Dons to a 3-3 tie in a double overtime match.

USF, the only team that boasts a win over strong Cal this year, had to scrap for three quarters to get into contention with the fired-up Spartans.

## Swim Meeting

Because he must tend the polls in today's presidential election, swim coach Tom O'Neill has rescheduled today's aqua meeting for Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in MG-201. All prospective varsity and frosh swimmers are asked to attend.

The addition of Garvin Kelly at center halfback strengthened San Jose considerably and they built up a 1-0 halftime lead on right wing Joe Ratpour's goal.

Kelly, an experienced booter from last year's squad, was unable to join the team from the start this season because of a heavy work schedule.

Jerry Koopman kicked home a third period goal for the locals, but the San Franciscans countered with a pair of their own and it stood at 2-2 going into the final quarter.

USF jumped into the lead, 3-2, but San Jose tied it with three minutes remaining in regular play, as a host of kickers finally meshed it through the Don defense.

## Minami, Iwasaki Pace SJS Judo Team To First in NorCal Invitational Tourney

Sparked by the brilliant performance of Warren Minami and Nozomu Iwasaki, coach Yosh Uchida's Spartan judoists came through with a first place in the black belt division of a Northern California Invitational Tournament at Palo Alto high school Sunday.

Minami threw five black belts for individual laurels, while teammate Iwasaki prevailed over four rivals.

Walt Dabel decisioned two black belts, thus becoming classified as a black belt judoist.

San Jose State finished third in the brown belt class, as Al Felice collected four wins.

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## Spartan Shields Close Applications Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for qualified male students to apply for initiation into Spartan Shields, SJS men's honorary service society, announced Judson Clark, Shields president.

Interested men should submit their names in writing to club adviser Prof. Ray Wilkerson, assistant professor of chemistry, S141. Fall rush function of the group is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 15.

The organization, according to Clark, is based on the principle of service to the school and the community and recognition of men who are active in campus activities.

To be eligible for a rush invitation, interested men must: Be entered as full time students; have

completed at least 12½, but not more than 60 semester units of college work; have at least a 2.25 GPA for their last completed semester; and have an overall 2.0 GPA.

Spartan Shields is active in the freshman orientation program, handles information booths during registration, and participates in homecoming activities.

In addition, Clark noted, all ASB presidents have been former members of Shields.

## City Service Crews Ask Cooperation In Cleanup Project

The San Jose department of public works, in a letter to Dean of Students Stanley Benz, has asked for the cooperation of SJS in a campaign to clean up the college area. Saturday has been set as clean up day.

Don Ryan, assistant to the dean, in a letter to all apartment house and residence house owners, outlined the two areas in which the city would appreciate college assistance.

They ask that area residents park their cars outside an area from Fourth to 17th sts. and from Santa Clara to Reed sts., or off the street this Saturday.

The city has indicated that if householders will clean the parking strip areas and gutters in front of their houses and will sweep the debris into the street or pile it in their driveways, service crews will pick it up.

The public works department would like to have the area cleaned before the rainy season commences, Ryan said. City street sweepers have been unable to service the area due to the many cars parked along the streets.

## Fraternity, Radio Station Combine On Vote Results

Ten members from Theta Xi, SJS fraternity, have volunteered to assist local radio station KLOK in gathering presidential election results from the San Jose area.

The volunteers will start tomorrow afternoon after the polls close and go to each place, get the results and turn them in to KLOK, announced Dave Glubetich, publicity chairman for Theta Xi.



PAUSING BEFORE THE SESSION which ended the second trial for his life is Dr. R. Bernard Finch (right). Grant Cooper, attorney for Dr. Finch, fills the physician's tobacco pouch. The hung jury was dismissed by Superior Judge Leroy Dawson ending the longest criminal courtroom case in the annals of California.

## Second Finch, Tregoff Trial Ends Like First—Hung Jury

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The second murder trial of socialite Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his mistress, Carole Tregoff, ended yesterday in a hung jury.

It was the second time a jury was unable to come to a decision on the charges that the doctor and his red-haired girl friend murdered his wife.

Superior Judge Leroy Dawson, after dismissing the jury, set Jan. 3 as the date for announcing a date for a third trial.

Dawson dismissed the jury on the first day of the 20th week of the trial, the longest criminal courtroom case in the annals of California, when foreman Edwin F. Fry Jr. said that 11 jurors considered the deliberations hope-

lessly deadlocked. The 12th juror said she felt that a verdict could be reached by continuing deliberations.

The end came after 59 ballots and 71 hours, 5 minutes of jury consideration.

On the actual vote, Fry said the jury stood 9-3 on the "guilt or innocence" of Miss Tregoff, while the jury had reached a verdict on the doctor but could not concur on "degree of guilt."

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## Prof Wins Peers' Praise For Propped Predictions

Dr. Harold M. Hodges, associate professor of sociology, received two "awards" from fellow sociologists yesterday, commemorating "outstanding achievement in the field of political forecasting."

When informed of the choice, the energetic young sociologist commented, "I thought something was up!"

Dr. Hodges received a blue ribbon from Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, assistant professor of sociology, upon which was inscribed, "Publicity Hound — Miracle Predictions, Hodges Inc."

He was awarded a second ribbon from Professor Milton B. Rendahl, head of the sociology and social work department, depicting a donkey and elephant merged as Siamese twins.

The accolade avalanche stem-

med from two articles in yesterday's Spartan Daily. On Page 1 Dr. Hodges is quoted as saying, "If this area vote again reflects the nation-wide preference correctly, Mr. Nixon will be the next president."

In seeming contrast, a page-four description of Dr. Hodges reads, "Candidly, he said he believed Kennedy will win but that the popular vote will be extremely close."

Professor Rendahl said Dr. Hodges is the only man he knows who can "pop up on Wednesday morning and say 'I told you so.'"

Sporting his newly acquired acquired awards, Dr. Hodges asked, "Where's the photographer?"

## Patrons' Dinner Schedules SJS Story Tellers

The Story Tellers, students from the speech and drama department, will appear at the annual potluck dinner of the Patrons of SJS Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Women's gym.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. R. L. Bodah, chairman, AN 9-4279; or Mrs. A. C. Geller, man, co-chairman, CY 5-7903.

San Jose State's a Capella choir, directed by Prof. William J. Edlenson, professor of music, also appear, announced Lowell Pratt, SJS public relations director.

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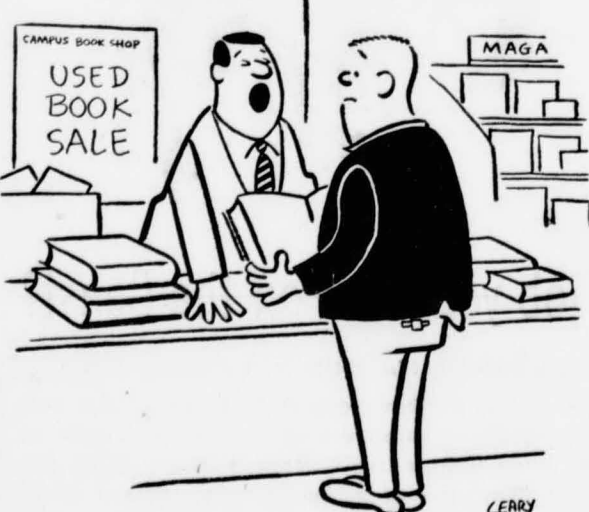
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Rally committee, publicity work session, A104, 12:30 p.m.

Christian Science organization, meeting, Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Collegiate Christian fellowship, meeting, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Model U.N. delegates, meeting, College Union committee room, 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Oriocci, meeting, CH-208, 7:30 p.m.

Spartan Chi, meeting, College Union, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Phi, meeting, St. Paul's Methodist church, 7:30 p.m.

**TOMORROW**

Alpha Delta Sigma, speaker, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Student California Teachers association, speakers, CH149, 7 p.m.

Social Affairs committee, meeting, CH163, 3:30 p.m.

Sociology club, meeting, CH227, 3:30 p.m.

Society for Advancement of Management, dinner meeting, Mariani's restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Gamma Delta, meeting, First Immanuel Lutheran church, 374 S. Third st., 7 p.m.

TASC, meeting, CH238 7:30 p.m.

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Pre-Medical society, meeting, Health building lobby, 7:30 p.m.

Hawaiian club, meeting, 427 S. Fifth st., 7:30 p.m.

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